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"By Way Of: The Suburbs." Robert E. Anderson Jr., v. 3, n. 5, pp. 7-8 (Dec. 1971).

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"How Jay Cooper Did It." Harry Maples III, v. 4, n. 3, pp. 1, 6-7 (Nov. 1972). Campaign strategy of a black mayoral candidate who won the election in Prichard, Alabama's sixth largest city.

"Mississippi: Barnstorming Stimulates Black Voter Registration." Janet C. Shortt, v. 3, n. 2, pp. 3, 8 (Sept. 1971). John Lewis and Julian Bond in Mississippi.

"What The Vote Means In A Thomas County." Archie E. Allen, v. 3, n. 11, p. 2 (July-Aug. 1972).

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"Female Power." Bella S. Abzug, from NEW YORK TIMES, v. 3, n. 4, p. 2 (Nov. 1971).

"Mrs. Miller, Meet the Former Miss..." Paul Hemphill, v. 3, n. 1, p. 4 (July-Aug. 1971).

"Letters to the Editor." v. 5, n. 3, p. 6 (Nov. 1973).

"Report on Reports." Kitty Terjen, v. 3, n. 6, p. 11 (Jan.-Feb. 1972). New generation of women reject housewife role.

"Southern Billboard." Gwendolyn Davis, v. 4, n. 7, p. 12 (April 1973). A review of job-related maternity benefits.

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"All Is (Relatively) Well At Little Rock's Central High." Reginald Stuart, v. 4, n. 5, pp. 1, 4-5 (Jan.-Feb. 1973).

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"Micro City: Lexington Youth Govern Their Own Inner City." Robert Troy, v. 3, n. 6, p. 12 (Jan.-Feb. 1972).

"Postscript on Richmond." Ethel Marie Weiner, letter to editor, v. 3, n. 11, pp. 1, 4, 6 (July-Aug. 1972). Student praises desegregation.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading your report, "Eudora Welty Day in Mississippi." May I quote, "How good . . . to show and celebrate that which is real and good in a culture instead of the usual . . . battle flags and military paraphernalia."

I have never read or known or visited anything "Southern" that I wanted — or dared — to hold with respect, much less cherish, with the exception of some people of great spirit or courage. That, of course, is as much my problem as a self-righteous Yankee (northern Vermont) as it is the image I have received about the South over the past 30 years. I have no doubt that that image is based firmly on a part of the reality of the South.

You should also understand that "battle flags and military paraphernalia" in local Yankee celebrations repulse me because they are such shallow and trite misrepresentations of who we really are. Your article has contributed to my greater understanding of why I am so repulsed. It says for me what I have deeply felt but been unable to express, about where genuine humanity really is. Your article lifts up the realities of the struggle for human dignity in a way that shows the shallowness and triteness of our more commonly experienced self-proclaiming bombasts. And you have done this, not by castigating those self-proclamations, but by celebrating an event of significant human dimensions.

Thank you especially for the line, "Revealing Southerners (read people) to themselves is not merely a matter of showing them the good side or the evil side of themselves; as in all art and all effort at self-understanding, it is to know the complexity of the interaction of good and evil in the human heart, and to know that change for the better is possible . . ."

I deem your article a significant contribution to increasing the understanding of the struggle for human and civil rights in which we are engaged.

Sincerely yours,
Everett A. Waldo
Washington, D.C.